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Residents will have their say

by GREG HOEKSTRA
Times staff

Residents of Algonquin Highlands are being given the chance to weigh in on the library closure debate, following a passionate plea by Jan McDonald of the Algonquin Cooperative Development Corporation to council last Thursday.

During last week's meeting McDonald requested that council defer making a decision regarding which of the township's two libraries to close until a public information session could be held.

McDonald said the cooperative would lead the charge and arrange the meeting, but in order to do so they would need council to hold off on making a decision until at least the end of January.

"Our goal is to have our residents have an open conversation," McDonald told council. "We just need more time to organize it."

After some debate council agreed to defer their decision, which was set to be made at their first meeting in December, but not before Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Deputy-reeve Tom Gardner both expressed their reservations.

"I'm just afraid that it will come back as 'we should keep both libraries.' That's just not a decision we can make," said Gardner, referring to the fact that, as of January 2009, the county will only fund one library in each of its four municipalities.

"I want to make it very, very clear that council is not going to

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Matt James/TIMES

In your face!

After nearly two months of selling magazine subscriptions to the good people of Minden and surrounding area, the hard work of Grade 4-8 students at Archie Stouffer Public School has finally paid off; especially for Alex Lituin, above, who after selling 32 subscriptions got to pie her principal Joan Harpell as a reward. Collectively the students managed to sell subscriptions worth $25,346.98 and the top-selling students took home some big prizes, including a Nintendo Wii video game system.

Group brings low-cost housing to Minden

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Investing in society is the thrust behind Haliburton County's new housing corporation, Places for People.

Its first annual general meeting had a decidedly social justice feel to it in the basement of the United Church in Minden on Thursday as community leaders and activists got together to hammer out plans for providing affordable housing for the county.

Elected president, Fay Martin told the membership about the dreams of the group.

"It started around 2005 when there was a rural awareness meeting .... One of the [missing] things that came up loud and clear was housing," Martin said.

So a bunch of concerned and motivated people got together and created what is now Haliburton County Non-Profit Places for People, a branch of

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Meeting will be in January

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be able to make any decision without some consideration to the numbers," added Harrison.

McDonald agreed that the numbers were an important element in the decision-making process. In fact, she requested that council provide up-to-date numbers for the group to circulate during the meeting.

"Everyone in Algonquin Highlands needs to hear all of the information available," she said.

McDonald said the public meeting will likely be held early in the new year at the Frost Centre, since it's considered to be a middle-ground location for residents of the municipality.

Finally, she thanked council for granting her group the opportunity to organize the meeting, which she hopes will help council reach the right solution for all of the township's ratepayers.

"I know this is not an easy decision for council," she said. "Our cooperative just really believes in the democratic process. People need to have their say."

Correction notice

Last week's front page photo incorrectly identified Minden Legion President Malcolm MacLean as the individual unveiling the Cairn with Reeve Jim McMahon. In fact, the man photographed was Lt. Colonel Edward H. G. Rule, representing the Canadian Military at the ceremony.

R.D. Lawrence honoured

The International Fund for Animal Welfare came to Minden's R.D. Lawrence Place to present Sharon Lawrence with a lifetime achievement award on behalf of her husband, R.D., on Monday.

"He made us care about individual animals, about entire species and the beauty and wonder of our Canadian natural heritage," said Olivier Bonnet (right), the director of IFAW, as he presented the award.

"We never intended to do what we did. It just happened," said Sharon (left). "[He used to say] after you've encountered a wolf, your life is changed forever."

R.D. Lawrence published 30 books, was instrumental in creating the Wolf Centre in Haliburton, was a biologist, conservationist and journalist. He died in November, 2003. R.D. Lawrence Place will officially open on Earth Day, April 22, 2008.

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TOXIC NEIGHBOURHOOD

How burning household garbage can poison people, animals and the environment

- Story by Jenn Watt -

Julie Inwood's presentation to Minden Hills council on November 8 was short lived. Someone was wearing strong perfume that triggered a reaction. She couldn't breathe.

This is not a strange occurrence in Inwood's day-to-day life. For the past seven years she has been combating a series anaphylactic shocks that she blames on backyard garbage burning.

In a letter to council, Inwood described her symptoms: "my voice box swells, adds air (the gurgle voice) and reverses gear. My tongue, lips and throat swell ... I can't swallow, I choke if I try to eat."

Inwood's reaction is directly linked to fumes – perfumes, scented items, detergents – something that started after she moved just north of Kinmount. She had always had allergies, but now she must carry EpiPens (to inject herself with epinephrine) and Benadryl wherever she goes, just in case.

The culprit, she said, is barrel burning of plastics, Styrofoam, roofing material and other toxins. When she moved in, her neighbours regularly burned these types of garbage and even her new home had barrels left from the previous owners with bits of burned plastic.

"The problem is the uncontrolled burning," said Anita Wong, head of air issues and regulatory affairs for Environment Canada, Ontario division.

"Because combustion is uncontrolled, furans, toxins and fine particulate matter are released into the atmosphere. [They can] fall on crops nearby and if ingested by livestock or humans they can accumulate in fats. Humans can consume them and we become exposed," she said.

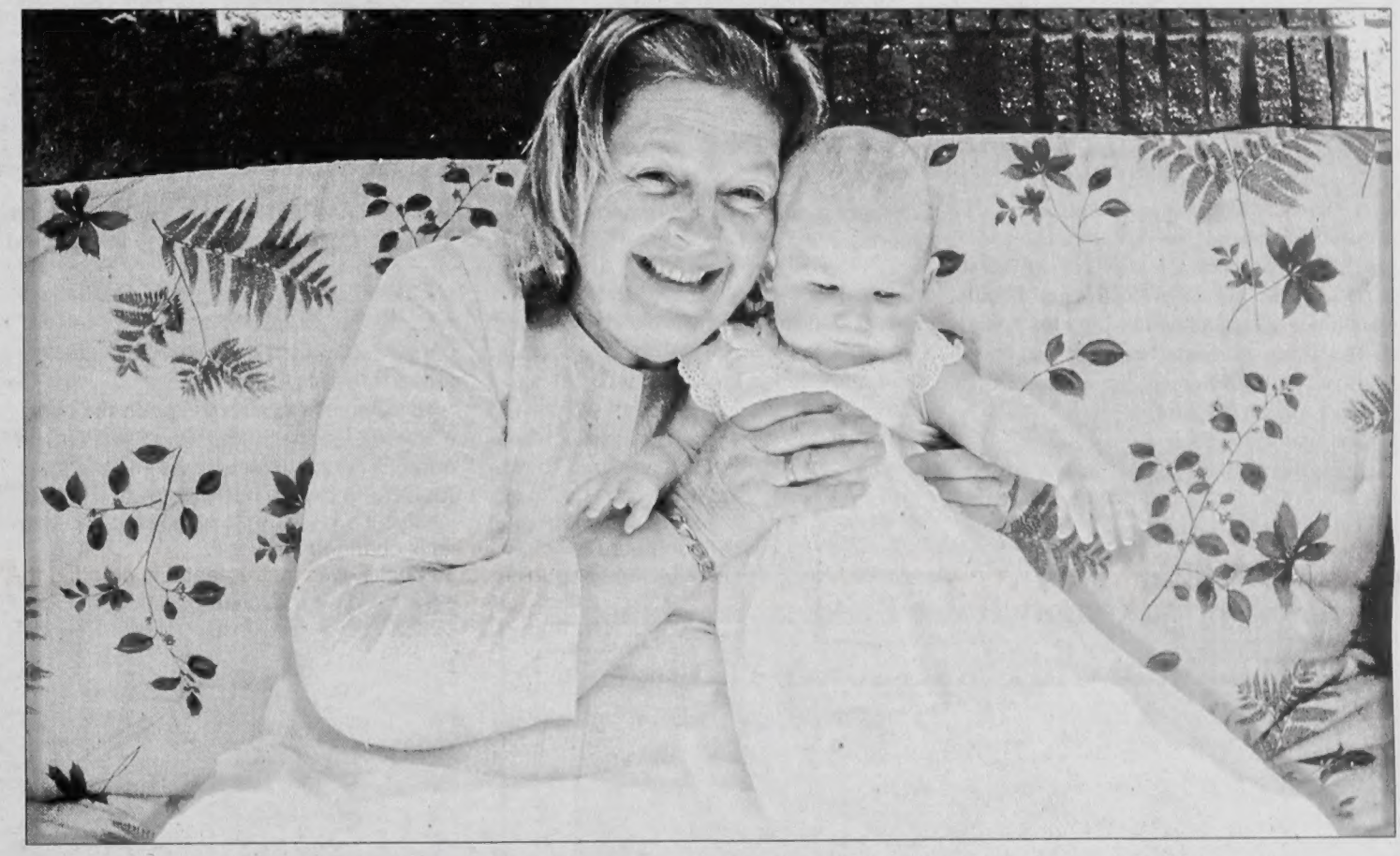
For this reason, Inwood will not eat what is grown in her garden.

"I won't eat anything that's grown here. They just don't look quite right and they certainly didn't taste right," she said in an interview at her home.

But it's not just Inwood's garden that is in danger if someone nearby burns toxins. Wong explains, "Another pathway is it gets into the atmosphere and falls as rain. It's deposited on leaves and crops."

Even though Inwood doesn't eat the vegetables in her garden, she thinks the small animals in her yard have been affected. "I don't have any mice. None. I used to catch between three or seven a week in here. No chippies. I've got one squirrel left," she said. She has sent some of the dead chipmunks she found in her yard to the Ministry of Natural Resources for testing.

Since her exposure to smoke from improperly burned waste, Inwood is constantly on guard for synthetic odours, which can set off an attack.



Julie Inwood, seen here with her grandchild, has been suffering from respiratory problems since she moved to her dream home seven years ago. She goes into anaphylactic shock every time her neighbours burn plastics or other synthetic materials in their barrels.

She describes her symptoms: "I look about 15 years younger because my face gets all red and my wrinkles disappear. The throat closes or starts to swell. Twice now this summer my lungs have just stopped. I can't breathe in or out for three to four breaths."

These symptoms are consistent with the research on burned toxins, according to Wong. "Fine particles exasperate respiratory problems," she said.

It is illegal to burn anything but wood products in the township of Minden Hills. According to fire chief Doug Schell, if residents are caught burning garbage they first get a warning and if they persist they can be taken to court.

He also noted that it seemed barrel burning violations have gone up since new landfill rules on recycling came into effect.

"In our outdoor burning bylaw you're only allowed to burn wood or wood byproducts. You're not supposed to be burning plastics, garbage or anything," he said.

According to a 2001 study done by Environics on household garbage disposal and burning in Ontario, "residents of Central Ontario are more likely than others ... to report burning their home garbage."

Of those who burn garbage, the study says, "Three-quarters burn their home garbage once a week" and "one in ten mention plastic items" as something they burn. In the study, 29 per cent of respondents said they burn garbage to "reduce waste or save landfill space" and 25 per cent "burn garbage because it's convenient."

The study also notes that "27 per cent say there is nothing that would make them stop burning garbage."

To Anita Wong, this is a major problem, since it has been well documented that burning household garbage – whether in barrels, woodstoves, fireplaces or outdoor furnaces – pollutes the air and is a significant health hazard to humans and animals.

In a brochure released by Environment Canada, "burning garbage at home or cottage is one of the largest known sources of dioxins and furans in Ontario." The brochure points out that dioxin exposure has been linked to "liver problems, impairment of the immune system, the endocrine system and reproductive functions, cancer, and children's development of nervous systems. Pollutants in smoke can also trigger respiratory health problems."

This last point Inwood knows too well. In her letter to council, she wrote, "The immediate effects of being subjected to the toxic fumes DO NOT just go away. I would be dizzy (toppling this way and that), nauseated, afraid to eat, choking and coughing for days and got knocked out at least three times."

Schell points out that it is not illegal to have burn barrels, but it is illegal to burn anything but wood products. "Everybody and their brother has a burn barrel. As long as they're burning their paper and cardboard, it's a lot safer than having an [uncontrolled] outdoor burn," he said.

Minden takes a cue from Orillia group

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Orillia Places for People that has built and manages affordable housing in Orillia.

The first board of the corporation was elected at the AGM, pulling together an eclectic array of skills, occupations and talents, from a construction company owner to a former CBC photographer.

Terry Hunter, from Orillia Places for People and a lawyer at the Community Legal Clinic, spoke to the membership about Orillia's tremendous successes with its affordable housing initiative.

"We had a coalition of groups in Simcoe County that was challenged to try to come up with the means of tackling homelessness and the lack of affordable housing for low-income people," Hunter said. "I was sitting at a table with the mayor of Orillia and I said we should – instead of talking about this all the time – seize the moment and start a project and he agreed, so we went off and formed Places for People."

That was in 2002.

Today, the group generates a profit (despite renting units at between $300 and $400 below the going rate) and takes that money to create trust funds for tenants that they will get back when they leave the units as a way to give them a head start and a higher chance for success.

"It just shows what you can do when you take an idea and are prepared to run with it," Hunter said.

"We're trying to find a building that's about as bad as we can get in Orillia and we're going to take it on and try to turn it into something that people can be proud to live in.

"It changes the streetscape in the community so it is not always painfully obvious where low income people live. Provide supports for occupants that allow them to improve their lives in a remarkable fashion."

Haliburton County's PFP group is already running with it. They've received funding from the Minden Legion, the Canadian Federation of University Women, the Minden United Church Women's Committee, Haliburton County Development Corporation and free pamphlets from Patient News.

Jenn Watt/TIMES

The first board of directors and some members of Places for People Haliburton County. From left, Dawn Brohman, Adele Espina, Joanna Penfold, Terry Hunter, Fay Martin, Don Madole, Heather Reid, Fred Phipps and Bryan Kernohan.

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Sun about to set on Carnarvon tradition

by JENN WATT
Times staff

After 57 years of clandestine gift-giving, Carnarvon's Sunshine Sisters group is on the verge of extinction.

The women's club that once had as many as 37 members has dwindled to 11, threatening to put an end to friendly pick-me-up presents, anonymous birthday sweets and twice-yearly get-togethers.

Aimee Vanstone moved to Carnarvon four years ago from Barrie and credits the Sunshine Sisters for making her feel at home and connecting her to the community. She is now the president.

"The group helps women up here have something to look forward to during the winter months," Vanstone said.

On Halloween one year Vanstone received a batch of caramel apple muffins with a recipe card. "It was the best gift I ever got and it was from [my sunshine sister's] home," she said.

Laurie Devolin has also been part of the club for four years. One Christmas, she got an amaryllis plant from her sunshine sister.

"It's about knowing someone's thinking about you," Devolin said.

The group meets once in November and once in April. The November meeting is where the sunshine sister's identities are revealed to one another. Sisters are also matched up for the next year by pulling names out of a hat.

During the entire year, no one is allowed to know who has who as a sister. It's so secret that contact people are arranged to accept gifts on behalf of the sisters so that there is no way to trace who the gift originally came from.

The age range spans from 32 to 70 years old and any adult woman can join, just as long as they are within driving distance of their sunshine sister.

"I never felt like I didn't belong," said Vanstone. "For anyone that's new in the community and feels that they don't fit in yet, it's a great way to break the ice."

The Sisters' next meeting is November 27 and it's the perfect time for new members to join. There is no fee, just a commitment to treat your sister to a kind gesture now and again throughout the year. There is a 50/50 draw and food baskets are raffled at the meeting to raise funds to host other club meetings.

"If we can't get more members, this will be our last year," Vanstone said.

Vanstone said anyone who wants to be a sunshine sister can give her a call to find out about the November meeting at 489-2823 or at work at 489-2212.

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Sunshine Sisters Laurie Devolin (left) and Aimee Vanstone (right) are looking for new members to join their gift-giving group and help keep a Carnarvon tradition alive.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

Smoke signals

CENTRAL ONTARIO is the worst offender for burning household waste in the province. Whether it be in a woodstove, outdoor furnace, fire pit or burn barrel, there are things being released into our atmosphere that shouldn't be there.

Julie Inwood, who lives just north of Kinmount, is the perfect example of why people need to take burning garbage more seriously. She has been unnecessarily disabled by chemicals in her air. She has also eaten contaminated vegetables from her garden.

All because inappropriate materials were burned down the road from her house.

It seems there is a culture of backyard burning in rural Ontario. According to an Environics study done in 2001, just over 20 per cent of us are burning our waste rather than taking it to the landfill.

Twenty-nine per cent of those who admitted to burning said they were doing it to reduce the amount of garbage they take to the landfill.

Likewise, Doug Schell, Minden Hills' fire chief suspects the new recycling rules at landfills have caused people to increase their reliance on barrel burning.

For fire safety, Schell says its better to burn in a barrel than in an open pit and when it comes to health concerns it is OK to burn paper products.

The problem is that not everyone abides by this rule.

According to Environment Canada, burning anything other than leaves and untreated wood and paper releases furans, dioxins, styrene, arsenic, barium, mercury, PCBs, particulates, lead, cadmium, halogenated hydrocarbons, formaldehyde, benzene, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides, sulphur oxides, polyaromatic hydrocarbons, and hydrochloric acid.

These toxins can either fall directly on plants or fall as acid rain onto plants. Those plants are then eaten by animals and humans and enter the food chain. If they are breathed by humans, they can cause respiratory illness. If eaten, they can cause cancer, liver problems and impairment of the immune system, cardiovascular system and nervous system.

Not a happy thought.

There is even some contention over whether some paper products can be burned. Minden Hills bylaw on outdoor burning allows for burning of "wood, brush, leaves or discarded wood byproducts." It's unclear whether old cereal boxes and junk mail count as "wood byproducts," but according to Environment Canada, they shouldn't.

Basically, anything that has been treated in a way that will release anything but plain old wood smoke is bad news.

That raises the question of why anyone would even bother burning garbage in the first place. According to the Environics study, 27 per cent of those who burn say nothing could persuade them to stop.

That is the pinnacle of selfishness.

The danger to yourself, your neighbours, people in the next town even, should be overwhelming enough to just take the stuff to the dump.

Jenn Watt

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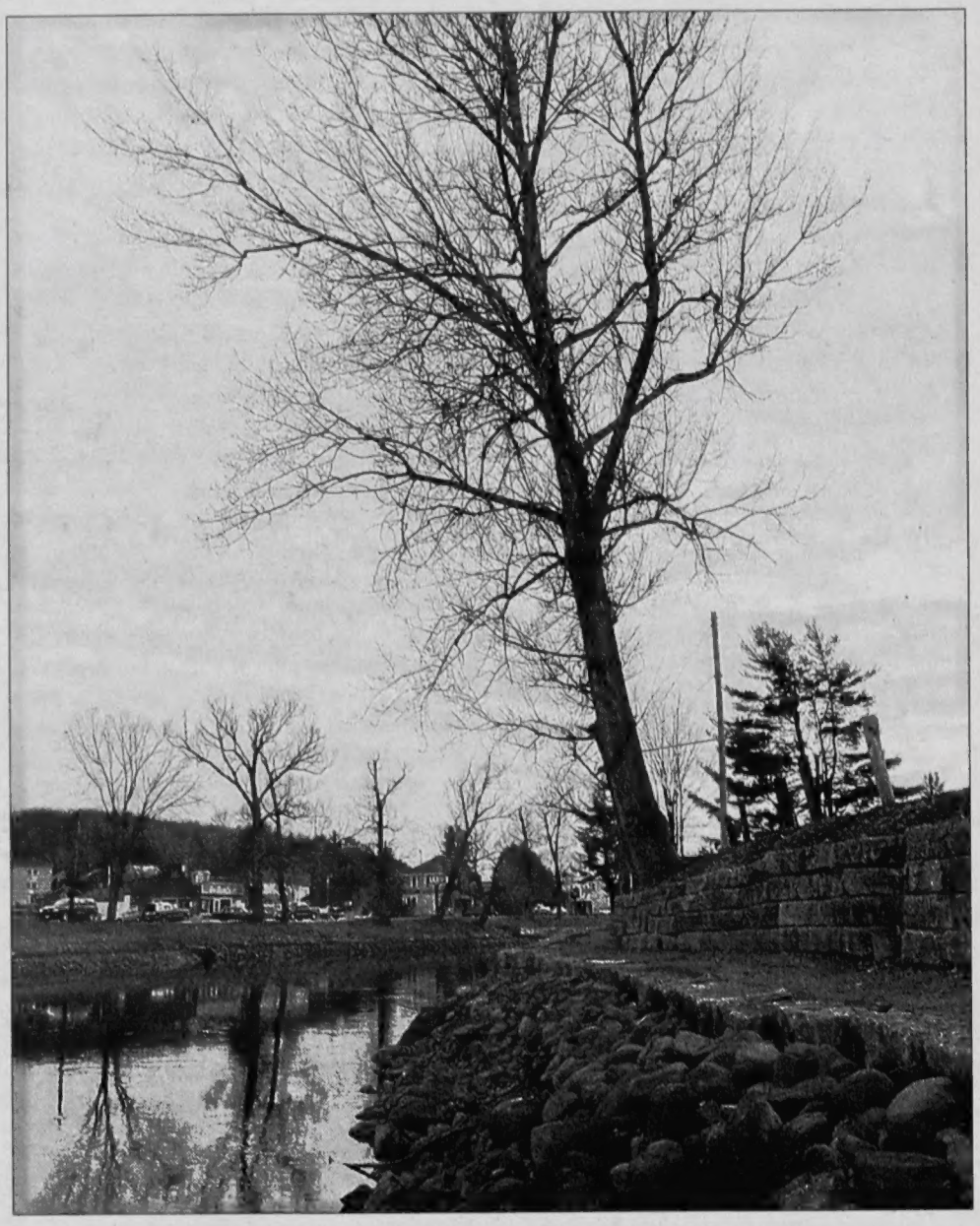

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Lets go for a walk *Photo by Matt James*

TO THE EDITOR

Times readers write

Library closure plan astounding

To the Editor:

Note: The following letter was first submitted to all members of Haliburton County Council.

I am writing to all members of the Haliburton County Council with regards to the Haliburton County Public Library issue.

I find it astonishing that in 2007 we are faced with the unprecedented dilemma of closing 50 per cent of our public libraries in this county. The past two centuries have seen millions of dollars funneled towards building and establishing libraries all over the developed world. For some unknown reason, you, the members of our county council, have decided to erase the achievements of the past couple of hundred years and to close half our libraries.

By now, many residents of Haliburton County are waking up and realizing that bureaucrats, politicians, and committee members have made this awful decision without consulting us. Since learning of this decision, and becoming involved in attempts to save the Dorset library, I have yet to come across one single citizen in this county who was consulted on this issue, who knew that this decision had been made, or who thought this was a good idea! Not one person!

I have tried several times now to understand how we got to this point, and how I missed reading any public notices about these pending changes. Of course, I now realize that I didn't miss anything. The library committee made this decision

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Masters of survival

OUTSIDE CHANCE

Steve Galea

LAST NIGHT, right about last light, a friend dropped by and told us of a big buck just standing off the side of the road at the base of the hill. I drove down with him and had a look for myself. There he was, a high-racked and sleek 10 or 12 pointer, just meandering along the tree line about 75 yards away. He watched us but somehow seemed to know that he was safe.

I had to smile. That's one that made it through the rifle season. Of course, there are countless deer that have, and that more than anything is why hunters all over the world have such a great respect for them as a game animal.

Sure, deer can do awfully stupid things but for the most part they use methods of escape that would have made Houdini envious.

Once, while duck hunting on the Trent River, I had the opportunity to watch this from a front row seat. Our duck blind was situated about 200 yards from a place we call Bald Hill. As the name implies, the hill is relatively barren of trees at the top; instead, patches of sumacs, tall grass, and shrubs cover it. As a result, you can see almost everything that goes on up top.

The duck hunt was slow so I watched a rabbit hunter and his beagle make their way up the spine of the ridge. Suddenly, I noticed a doe approaching them the other way. The two groups were on a collision course and only the contour of the hill prevented them from seeing each other.

I thought: at any minute all hell will break loose — the dog will see or scent that deer and the chase will proceed.

Well, that never happened. Instead, just as the two groups were about to see each other, the deer simply lay down in the long grass. The hunter and his hound passed very close to it, and continued on. When they had gone about twenty yards, the deer stood up and casually meandered off. It was a text book example of how they avoid predators every day of the week. And it's something I have never forgotten.

Anyone who has hunted deer has similar stories; they'll button-hook back, crawl through low cover, hold tight until you practically step on them, or jump off the trail and allow hounds to pass them. Big bucks will often let does and fawns come out first, too. Simply put, they are masters of survival trained from birth in the school of hard knocks – a school where wolves, coyotes, bears, and hunters teach lessons that are often permanent. As a result, they're always paying attention.

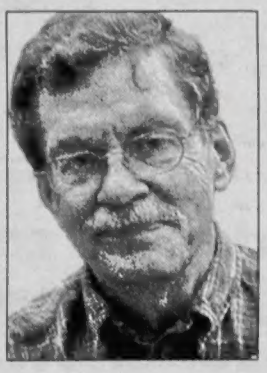
I often wish that someone would place a tracking device on every hunter, hound, wolf, and deer in an area for a week. I think it would be entertaining and educational to see the many ways in which these animals routinely elude us. No doubt we'd learn a thing or two.

That big buck I saw last night is now the focus of my late season bow hunt, which now extends to December 15 in these parts. Will I get him? Who knows? What I do know is that the odds are stacked heavily in his favour. A keen sense of smell, exceptional hearing, great eyesight, intimate knowledge of the terrain, and hairpin reflexes, are on his side.

I wouldn't have it any other way.

I can be reached at outdoorLife@aol.com. Drop a note if the mood strikes.

Drawing a line on sport hunting



BACK OF BEYOND

Neil Campbell

IF I SEEM a little out of sorts and even more curmudgeonly than usual, it is all because of The Brown Dog Jiggs, who seems impervious to my attempts to teach him to read the signs.

Let me be perfectly clear. Jiggs has no difficulty reading sign, which is the message the chipmunks of Sapsucker Ridge deposit with their footprints in the leaf litter Jiggs sniffs so thoroughly on every morning walk.

No, it is the printed signs that he has difficulty reading, the ones that say No Trespassing and No Hunting and Private Property. We've gone over and over them together and to Jiggs they're still gibberish.

To tell the truth, I've probably spent too much time on his reading lessons because I feel so pessimistic about his next course of instruction. Try teaching a colour-blind dog to notice the red dots on blackish tree trunks that mark property lines.

It's never too soon to start teaching dogs about property lines, now that the Peaceful Parks Coalition has set out to arrest hunting dogs who can't stop themselves when they are in hot pursuit of a deer.

So far only dogs with a licence to hunt must skid to a halt at the lines drawn in the leaf duff by Peaceful Parks but I expect The Brown Dog will be next.

In the midst of the deer hunt, the helpful folks at Peaceful Parks urged landowners to arrest hounds entering their property and charge their owners with trespassing. Now, hunting dogs are unleashed and anybody who thinks you can stop an unleashed dog from crossing an invisible line when there is something interesting on the other side of it hasn't spent much time with dogs.

A spokesman for Peaceful Parks told our sister paper, the Echo, that her organization had been "working with" the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources on the issue, though the local MNR office seems not to have received the memo.

It is heart-warming to learn that the spokesman and the MNR have kissed and made up only a few months after the MNR dropped charges of criminal harassment, harassment and mischief against her.

(A digression: It makes me extremely uncomfortable any time a government agency, whose financial resources are the next thing to infinite, tries to use the courts to shut up a critic and, while the local MNR office is full of friendly, helpful folks, head office sometimes seems almost paranoid in its attempts to control information, but that is another column.)

In ordinary circumstances, it would be unseemly to repeat news of dropped criminal charges, but Peaceful Parks' version of its brush with the law is right there on its website, so it cannot claim to be ashamed.

The Brown Dog Jiggs and I only got looking on the Peaceful Parks web site because we were curious about why an organization by that name would be so interested in dog trespass. Jiggs is no better at reading websites than trespass signs, so I had to read aloud its objectives, one of which is, in part, " . . . to oppose any and all sport hunting."

The Peaceful Parks website is full of useful research. Hunters, it says, "are given 100 per cent of Ontario's natural resources including our parks and conservation areas, affording wildlife zero protection."

Zero protection. This must mean you can shoot anything anywhere with any weapon anytime you want. This must be glad news to local sportsmen, who thought they weren't allowed to hunt in Algonquin Park, sad news to conservation officers who must be puzzled about why they have been enforcing laws that don't exist.

As for me, I am glad to define tolerance as a willingness to allow other people to do things and live lives that don't please me.

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Elections Ontario must learn from 2007 election problems

It has been over a month since the Provincial Election of October 10th.

In the days leading up to, as well as on Election Day, my campaign office received many calls from frustrated constituents for a variety of concerns.

Our office heard from a number of people who have lived at the same address for many years, yet they did not receive a voter card. There were other voters who received more than one voter card with different addresses. We also received calls from residents whose voting locations were a significant travelling distance from polling stations that were minutes from where they live.

Some parents and teachers werer concerned with using elementary and high schools as polling stations. I also received calls from people who require assistive devices and made the effort to get out and vote, only to find the voting station they were directed to was not fully accessible.

Contacting Elections Ontario and getting the proper information was onerous. Many people were so insulted by these errors and omissions that they refused to vote.

The complaints to my campaign office during September and early in October with regard to Elections Ontario irregularities was unprecedented. Our local Returning Office has been made aware of the issues. In a time of declining voter turnout, this is a very serious problem.

I have personally written to the Chief Electoral Officer of Elections Ontario, outlining above-mentioned concerns.

It is essential that Elections Ontario turn this experience into an opportunity to listen; work to ensure these problems are corrected; and create a system that is fair.

Laurie Scott
MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock

Consult the public before making decision

from page 6

without consulting the public! Without following the democratic process! In fact, if you look at the Haliburton County website today, you'll see that there still is no information about these changes on the site.

In fact, the documents that are available on the Haliburton County website right now discuss the need to build upon our existing libraries. Take a moment to read through the 2006 Strategic Plan and the 2006 Legacy Report. Nowhere in either document is there any mention about closing 50 per cent of our county's libraries.

How can our current committee members show such disregard for the strategic planning process? Much effort was put into developing a vision for the future of our libraries, but this committee essentially threw this out the window and ignored the strategic vision.

I believe that those involved in this decision lost sight of a few things along the way. Those of us who live in small rural communities do so by choice. We choose to live here, to build our futures here and we want vibrant communities, with a lot of heart and soul for our families. As pointed out in the November 7th editorial in the *Minden Times*, the very nature of Haliburton County is a small, dispersed population. It does us no good to locate everything centrally, and our small communities need libraries, fire halls, public parks and community centres.

Please don't rip one of the cornerstones of our community out from under us. If we wanted 5,000-square-foot libraries that are open all day long, seven days a week, we wouldn't choose to live in Dorset. Or Stanhope. Or Wilberforce, Cardiff, Highland Grove or Gooderham.

I am formally requesting that both the county council and the library committee take action immediately on this issue and revoke this resolution.

This issue is of critical importance and it speaks to the hearts and souls of our communities. We need you to take a more open, consultative approach.

Ask us our opinions. Hold public meetings. Then develop a strategic vision for the future of Haliburton County's Public Libraries.

Only after these steps have occurred should the County be making this type of funding decision.

I hope that all ratepayers in Haliburton County contact their Reeves and Deputy Reeves who are members of the county council, and urge them to support this approach.

Sincerely,
Rob Walisser
Kawagama Lake, Dorset

Kids must be the priority

To the Editor:

Note: The following is a statement released by federal Liberal candidate Marlene White in observance of National Child Day.

Let us praise all of those parents, grandparents, friends, neighbours and child care workers who are making a real difference in the lives of our young children.

And let us look to the needs of the too many Canadian children who live in poverty. These children did not choose poverty.

The Canadian government needs to make these children a top priority. Programs such as economic development, early learning and child care, and literacy are needed to turn this disgraceful situation around.

We are a nation of extraordinary wealth. We need to address the problems and set targets to measure our efforts. As a Liberal I am committed to working for our children.

Let us all play a part in the care and nurturance of all of our precious young people. Canadian children deserve it. Canada's future depends on it," says

Marlene White
Federal Liberal Candidate
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Food Banks receive support from Tai Chi Society

Minden Food Bank manager Joanne Barnes, left, accepts a $200 cheque from Ginny Hopkings, an instructor at the Taoist Tai Chi Society of Haliburton County. Another cheque was given to the 4Cs food bank in Haliburton.

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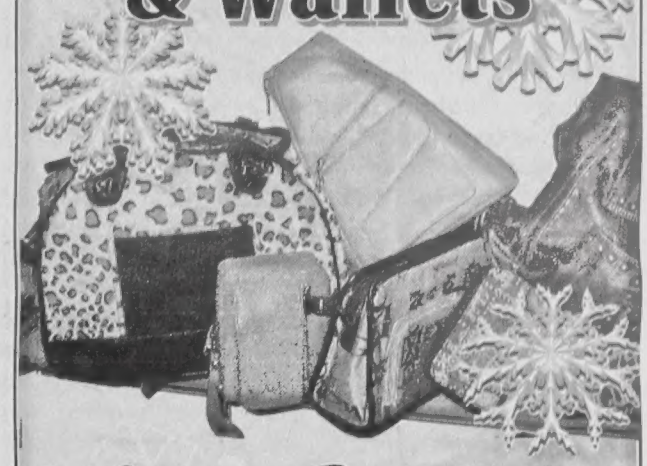

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History straight from the source: *Generation to Generation*

by JENN WATT
Times staff

Twelve seniors and 12 students along with an active and dedicated committee pulled together a history of seniors' lives in Haliburton County in just under a year, resulting in *Generation to Generation: Haliburton County seniors tell their stories.*

The book launch in Minden was well attended at Hyland Crest on November 10, with many of the seniors and students involved in the project, the Trivocals, committee members, and the project coordinator all celebrating the accomplishment.

"The students were delighted with the idea of the project from the beginning," Darrell Dobson, the teacher at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School told the crowd.

Dobson was one of the originators of the idea, along with his neighbour Amy Brohm, and it was his Grade 12 Writer's Craft class that eventually wrote the stories for the book.

"The power of the stories challenged the students to do the stories justice and they learned that stories happen here and that stories of adventure and trauma happen here," he said.

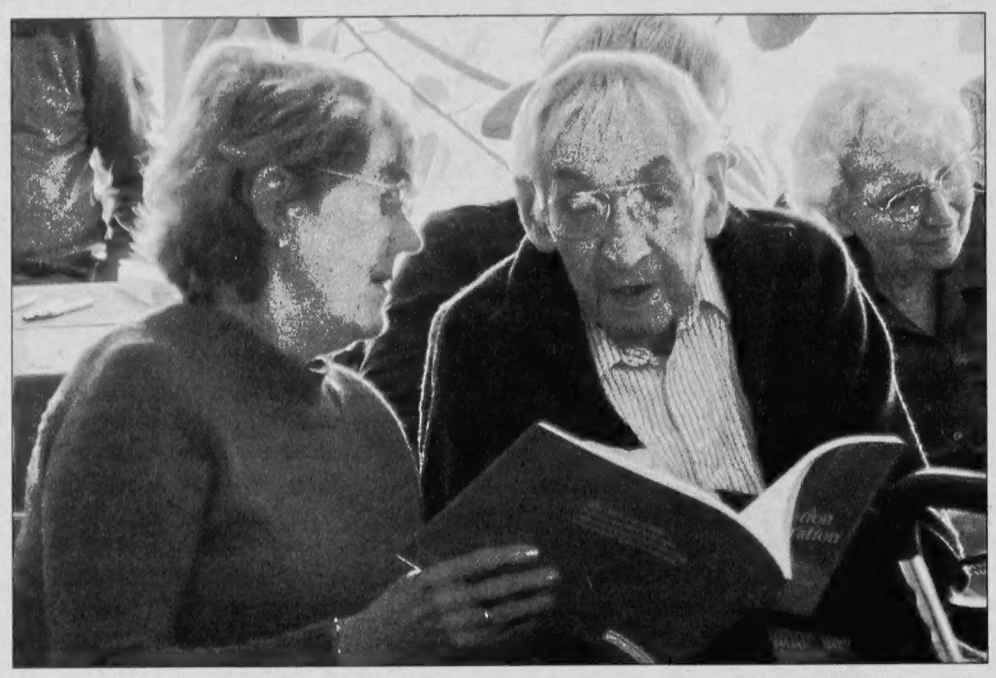
The project officially began in January, coordinated by Shelley King and advised by an active committee led by Bob Penfold.

Students found seniors in the community to interview, met with them, recorded their stories and then wrote those stories for the book. The seniors were then able to read over the stories before they were published.

For King, the process reinforced her belief in the importance of intergenerational dialogue.

"It reinforced that it's so important that we connect our young people and our old people because they have so much to learn from each other. So as a community it is really important that we do all that we can to build on those strengths of the younger generation and the older generation to share their strengths with everyone," King said.

Mabel Hewitt, who was interviewed by Jon Ottaway for the book, was thrilled with the product – and thrilled with the student who interviewed her too.



Community Care board member Annette Richardson reads a passage with Josef Tietz, who was profiled by Amanda Lytle for the book.

"The younger people, especially, deserve credit for this. You always hear, 'the young people do this and they do that,' but I think they did a fantastic job. I hope they can do this regularly and just keep it up. To keep the younger and the older group together," Hewitt said.

Her story was about pushing forth the rights of women to work during the Second World War. She lied about her age to register with the National Selective Service to make ammunitions in Lindsay. She later joined the Jill Canucks in the Canadian Armed Forces, despite being paid only 66 per cent of what the men made.

At the beginning and end of each of the stories, the youth write in italics about their impressions of the seniors they interview. Ottaway wrote, "Her story and courageous views had helped me to change my views in a better way."

During the interview process, Hewitt and Ottaway discovered that they were neighbours, though they had never met.

"I think [the students] got quite a surprise. Maybe the older folks did too. I thought my student was a delightful person. I'd like to keep on with him find out what he was doing," Hewitt said.

Marjorie Willis was also interviewed by a neighbour, but in her case, she knew Ally George's parents.

"Her mother said would you be willing to let her interview you and tape what you say. I told her I'd be glad to and I've mentored all my life because people had mentored me," Willis said.

"I think it's very worthwhile ... It was a moment of genius, I think, when they put the CD in for people who aren't able to read much," she said.

The CD that accompanies the book is narrated by Fay Wilkinson and Jim Blake, who read condensed versions of all the stories. It was produced by Canoe FM.

Willis's story is about her early career working at a department store in Valdosta, Georgia as a teenager and her employer who became her mentor. "The man who interviewed me [for the job] said there was one condition I had to abide by to take the job. I could never say, 'I can't, I won't, I'm bored' and he held me to that," Willis said. Her story is about the power of mentoring youth, of being inspired by, and inspiring, others. And it obviously affected her interviewer, Ally George, who wrote, "I truly believe that she would be a great mentor for anyone ... Marjorie Willis is a true inspiration."

Generation to Generation, a truly local endeavour, sells for $25 with all of the money going to Community Care for its next intergenerational project. King hopes they will be able to put together a picture book involving younger students from Wilberforce next.

Funding for the book came from a New Horizons for Seniors grant and was published by Community Care Haliburton County.

The book is for sale at Community Care, Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Rails End Gallery, Masters Bookstore and Agnew's General Store. It can also be mailed to those who order by phone by calling Community Care at 457-2941.

Mabel Hewitt, who was profiled by Jon Ottaway, shakes hands with the coordinator of the project, Shelley King.

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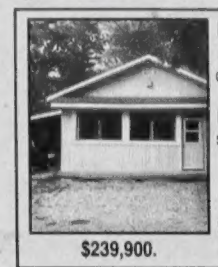
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Forwards Jessie Tallman, top with the puck, and Keaton Gadway, bottom, each elude a Peterborough defenseman for scoring chances during an evening game on Nov. 19 where the Red Hawks dominated their opponents 11-2.

Red Hawks rout Peterborough

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

Question: What do hockey players Tyler Watson, Scott Griffith, Josh Townsend, Keaton Gadway, Ryan Sherwood, Matt Rae, Andi Donaldson, and Jesse Tallman all have in common? Answer: They each scored at least one goal Nov. 19 at the Dysart arena against Peterborough CVS as the Red Hawks pummeled their opponents 11-2.

If the math doesn't equate its because Watson scored a hat trick and Griffith had a pair.

The game's pace was fast at puck drop and it didn't take long for the non-existent red light to glow signifying a goal. After a Red Hawks near miss on a two-on-one effort due to perhaps one too many passes, Peterborough showed the opposite on their best chance to score early, as the puck carrier opted for the shot on a three-on-one.

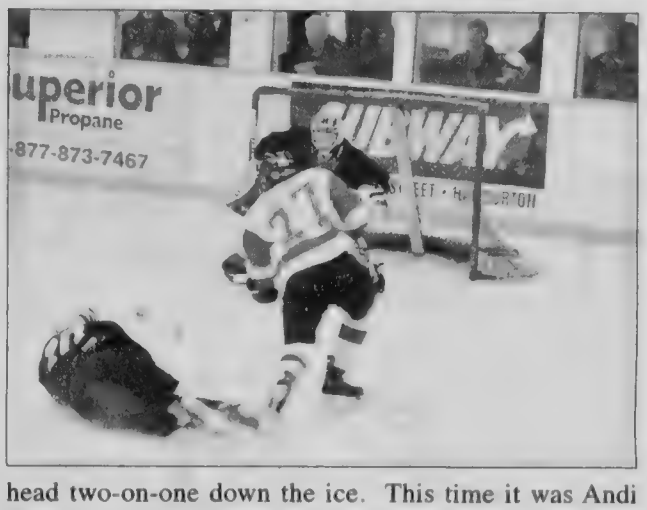
Townsend would be the first to have his name scribbled on the Red Hawks score sheet. After positioning himself in front of the net, he received a well-placed pass from Sherwood and slid it past the keeper giving the Red Hawks an early 1-0 lead.

Minutes later Peterborough rushed down the ice creating what looked to be a two-on-one, until the speedy Todd Simms caught up to break up the play.

Gadway made it 2-0 after scoring his first goal of the year from Griffith and Carpenter about halfway through the first period. But the Red Hawks found themselves in the penalty box after Steve Miscio performed what the referees like to call an interference penalty, which is exactly what it was.

With the Red Hawks down a man, Peterborough did their best to pepper Haliburton's goaltender, Ian Sachs, with as many shots possible—but nothing was getting passed the towering Sachs.

With 5:04 left to play in the first period Peterborough took a penalty. After a misjudged and poorly executed pinch at the blue line, the short-handed Peterborough team



head two-on-one down the ice. This time it was Andi Donaldson who performed some great back checking to break up the play.

The Red Hawks were displaying their skills in both ends of the rink.

Prior to the end of the first period the game had become much more physical, partly due to a frustrated Peterborough squad. The score was 3-0 Haliburton after the first.

The Red Hawks offensive onslaught began in the second period. The boys scored six goals in the second and at the end of two periods 10 penalties had been called. That total would reach 13 by the game's end—five were on the Red Hawks.

But to the credit of Peterborough, the team never gave up and with seven minutes left in the second, they figured out Sachs and spoiled his shutout. The scoreboard after two periods read 9-1 for the Red Hawks.

Alex Monk-Cray saw some ice time in the third, as the back up goaltender performed well giving up one goal. The Hawks added two more goals in the third period for an 11-2 final.

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Tuesday night, November13
Men
High Average: Ken Thompson 209
High Single: Dan Harding 281
High Single w/hdcp: Dan Harding 313
High Triple: Dan Harding 733
High Triple w/hdcp: Dan Harding 829

Women
High Average: Marrlene Robinson 190
High Single: Clara Vuksic 213
High Single w/hdcp: Clara Vuksic 244
High Triple: Marlene Robinson 552
High Triple w/hdcp: Sheila Robb 667

Wednesday afternoon, November 14
Men
High Average: Ken Thompson 220
High Single: Riobert Terro 258
High Single w/hdcp: Robert Terro 292
High Triple: Robert Terro 663
High Triple w/hdcp: Robert Terro 705

Women
High Average: Marie Thompson & Nonma Terro 168
High Single: Solveg Stout 225
H igh Single w/hdcp: Solveg Stout 286
High Triple: Carol Snow 553
High Triple w/hdcp: Solveg Stout 732

Thursday afternoon, November 15
Men
High Average: Ken Thompson 219
High Single: Ken Thompson 326
High Single w/hdcp: Merv.Bunker 307
High Triple: Ken Thompson 749
High Triple w/hdcp: Merv. Bunker 740

Women
High Average: Shirley Webb 173
High Single: Shirley Webb 235
High Single w/hdcp: Shirley Webb & Clara Miasco 281
High Triple: Clara Misco 595
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Seniors Mixed 636 Statistics – Nov 12

Men

High Average: John Ritchie, 197
High Single: John Ritchie, 266
High Triple: John Ritchie, 628
High Single w/hdcp: John Fortune, 295
High Triple w/hdcp: Ray McArthur, 770

Women

High Average: Barb Ballantyne, 172
High Single: Barb Ballantyne, 202
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Luke Watson, left, and Andrew Elia work on a defensive and dribbling drill during practise.

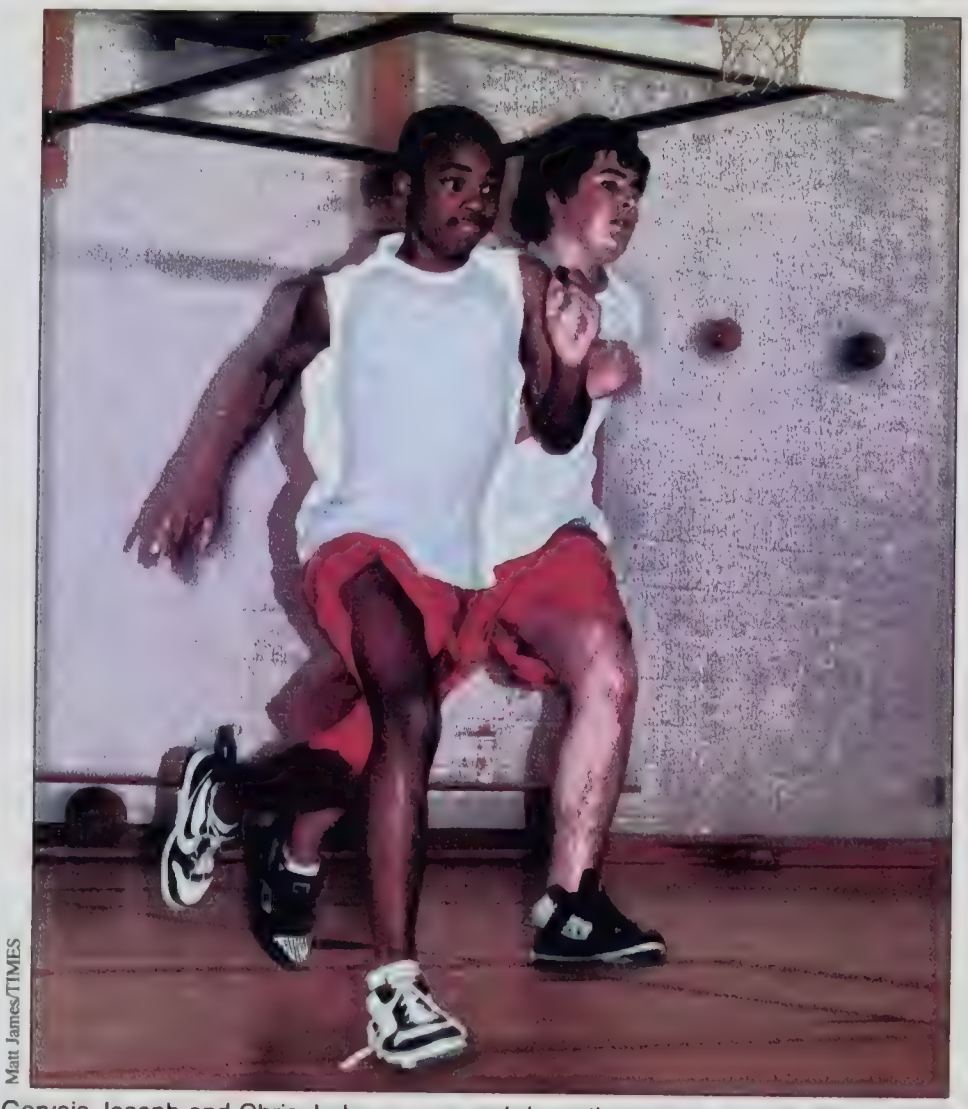
Junior boys aim high this year

by MATT JAMES
Times staff

The junior boys basketball team is finalized and the boys kick off their season soon. With eight returnees coach Roland Zilla, who has been coaching at HHSS for seven years, is excited for the new season.

With a roster of 12-13 kids, coach Zilla expects to see a strong performance from Luke Watson, who he described as a, "conscientious athlete."

The Hawks were beaten out by St. Thomas last year and coach Zilla is certain that won't be the case this year. The junior boys basketball team host their first tournament on Nov. 30 at the Nest.



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Gervais Joseph and Chris Judge run up and down the court as coach Roland Zilla monitors the boys' speed over practice.

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Find inner balance at yoga class

The time has been set! Yoga classes will take place on Monday evenings at the Dorset Recreation Centre from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. For more details contact the Recreation Centre at 766-9968. Yoga mats will be available but please feel free to bring your own. Wear comfortable, loose fitting clothing and bring a water bottle if you like. All are welcome!

There will be a public meeting regarding the Dorset library on Wednesday, November 21 at 1:00 p.m. in the Library at the Dorset Recreation Centre. The purpose of the meeting is to form a delegation to address Algonquin Highlands Council. Let's make our Dorset community's voice heard!

DORSETNEWS
Melissa Alfano
705-766-0076
melalfano@hotmail.com

Creative Memories consultant Ruth Lynch is hosting a Scrapbooking Workshop at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Wednesday, November 21 starting at 9:30 a.m. All are welcome to come and learn about this great hobby – don't forget to bring some photos to see what can be done to highlight your special memories. Call the Recreation Centre at 766-9968 for more information.

Ruth will also be hosting a Creative Memories Holiday Open House on Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at her home at 2425 Livingstone Lake Road. All are invited. Ruth is offering 10 to 25 per cent off in stock products and gifts for RSVPing, bringing a friend and for coming. For more information, email Ruth at lynchb@sympatico.ca or give her a call at 766-1148.

Bough Making takes place at the Recreation Centre on Tuesday, November 27 at 9:30 in the morning to create evergreen boughs to decorate the village for the Christmas season. All are welcome. Learn new skills and meet new people while helping the community and having fun. For more information, call the Recreation Centre.

The Community Christmas Tree Lighting will take place on Sunday, December 2 at 4:00 p.m. beside the Fire Hall. This annual event includes a Christmas carol sing, free hot chocolate and hot dogs – don't miss the fun!

Organizers would like you to start thinking about the community food drive taking place on Wednesday, December 5. Start taking advantage of those sales and stock up on items to donate to this worthwhile annual event.

Book clubs have been around a long time and their popularity keeps growing. Many people find that by joining a book club they take the time to read and think about a novel they may not have chosen to read otherwise. Getting together in an informal group setting allows individuals to share their ideas, learn from others, think critically, and develop discussion skills, all in a supportive environment. In addition to this, there is also the social aspect of it. The Dorset branch of the Haliburton County Public Library has a book club that patrons are welcome to join in, at any time. For further information, please call the library at 766-9969. The Dorset club meets the first Wednesday of the month. You are welcome at your library!

Birthday wishes for the week of November 18 to 24 go out to Ryan Kiely, Farrah Dukoff, Arlene Lowell and Bill Scott. Celebrate and have fun on your special day!

A special birthday greeting is in order for Eliesabeth Richter who turned 100 on November 19. Some may remember Eliesabeth from her days living on Paint Lake Road. Eliesabeth was a member of the Dorset Senior's Club and used to baby sit for Millie McEachern. Eliesabeth is great aunt to Dorset resident Annette Schumacher. Happy Birthday Eliesabeth.

To submit an item of interest or a birthday wish, please email me at melalfano@hotmail.com or give me a call at 705-766-0076

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Dawn Boland was the host at her Coleman Lake home for the October 17 meeting. The Roll Call was "Bring your favourite soup recipe." There were several really good recipes submitted by the 15 members present and we all sat drooling for a few minutes.

Agriculture was the theme of the meeting and Dawn had invited our secretaries daughter-in-law who runs a sheep farm along with her husband Ron, to talk to us. They have about 250 sheep, ewes, rams and lambs to look after.

When the lambs are born, in the spring and the fall, they all have to have needles to which end Ron has taken a course so that he can do that himself. If it is cold in the spring, the lambs are kept warm with little jackets that Shirley makes from old jeans. Many a time they have had to take lambs into the house, as the ewes will sometimes

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People come and people go. Such is life.

Saying goodbye is definitely worse than saying hello.

With this mind, this week we are losing a wonderful lady who has lived here for a few years. Cathy Bertrand worked at the Stanhope Township Office serving the public. Her personality made her well-suited for her job. A very pleasant person. But life happens and our loss is someone else's gain.

Cathy, we wish you happiness in your new adventure.

But on a happy note it is always a pleasure to introduce newcomers to our area. Let's welcome Michael and Sharon O'Brien. They just moved into the Hall's Lake area recently from Innisfil. The question most often asked is why the move north? Sharon tells me that the house they owned previously had been invaded by subdivisions. So they made the decision to leave and seek the serenity of cottage living. They certainly found it here in beautiful Hall's Lake.

Sharon works from home for an international company that manufactures food flavours. Michael commutes to Richmond Hill daily.

Just a few reminders:

It's not that I think you wouldn't remember. Everybody's life can be busy and sometimes we put things off for later. So with that in mind, I will remind you of these upcoming events.

The third annual "A Writers' Christmas" is coming up December 4th. Tickets for this are only sold in advance by calling Pauline Johnson at 705-489-3878. The cost is $25.00 for members of HHWEN and its affiliates and $28.00 for non-members. Cocktails will be at 6 p.m. with a full buffet supper served at 7:00 p.m. at The Pepper Mill Restaurant. This year the evening will also feature a silent auction to support HHWEN activities for 2008.

For those of you that don't know - HHWEN stands for the Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network.

This is a great way to celebrate the festive season with wonderful memories of friends, family and traditions. Go and read or just enjoy good cheer and the stories of others. Special guests will be joining from other regions and writers' circles. Storytellers and writers will gather to share the many ways Christmas is remembered and celebrated.

The Hair Lounge will be having another Open Stage Friday, Dec. 7th. Starts at 8:00 p.m. Doors open at 7:00. There is always a good turn-out for this event. Like I have said before - lots of great talent up here.

Saturday, Dec. 8th at 8:00 p.m. (doors open at 7:00 p.m.) Dala will be performing at the Hair Lounge. Dala is comprised of Sheila and Amanda who have vocal harmonies guaranteed to give you listening pleasure. They are also very talented on guitar and piano, creating their own unique brand of acoustic pop.

Dala has won over audiences at festivals across the country with their fun and energetic stage presence. Last August they released a second full-length album with Universal Music entitled "Who Do You Think You Are". They also have a video on Much More Music entitled "Anywhere Under The Moon".

Call Mark Christiano for tickets at 705-457-7587 or 705-489-1963. (markchristiano@rogers.com)

Claudette will be on hand to make Cappuccinos, Lattes or tea for both the Open Stage and Dala's performance. There will also be home-made sweets available for purchase.

All in Carnarvon.

Last thing on my reminder list is the 2008 Travel Club Lottery. This is the only fund raiser that Community Living Haliburton County is planning to run so please support this worthy cause.

Again, it's a win-win situation. Okay, wait, I'm not guaranteeing a win for you. If I could, I would do one for me.

The price of the tickets are $50.00 each and will give you many chances to win. There are 18 prizes to be won. From trip destinations to cash. One draw per month with the first one starting New Years Eve. Only 350 tickets will be sold and they will only be available for sale until Dec. 31st.

All winning tickets will be put back in for the remaining draws!!!

I wish we could do that with Super 7 or 649. Let's not go there. Especially the Scratch and Loses!

The odds are good!

If you need more information or to buy a ticket call me here at Pine Reflections or Community Living Haliburton County at 705-457-2626. Walk in address for them is 713 Mountain St.

If you have any news to share big or small, please forward them to my attention.

Have a great week!

Enter your gingerbread house and win

The Art Hive artists are challenging community members to enter their gingerbread house decorating challenge on Saturday, December 8. The contest is open to individuals or teams of all skill levels.

Materials will be supplied but you may bring your own special decorations to create the house of your dreams. Houses are to be created at The Art Hive throughout the day on December 8 and will be on display until December 15.

Members of the public are welcome to view the houses on Saturday during the construction process and may enter a draw to win one of these unique edible art pieces by making a minimum $5 donation to the food bank.

So show the world your funky decorating skills! Advance registration is required for this event. Please call 754-0021 for more details or stop by The Art Hive at 10239 Highway 118, located between West Guilford and Carnarvon.

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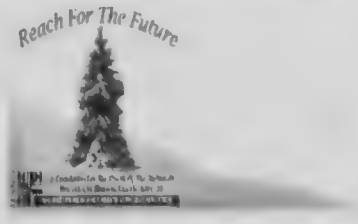

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday December 10, 2007 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-071/07
   Applicant: T. T. LAND CO. INC.
   Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 3 & 4, Concession A, Geographic Township of Snowdon
   Nature of the Application: Right-of-way

2. File No. H-080/07
   Applicant: Barry & Paula MISCIO
   Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 23, Concession 13, Geographic Township of Minden
   Nature of the Application: New Lot

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 21st day of November, 2007.

Jane M. Tousaw, A.M.C.T.
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County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street
P. O. 399
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Bidders try for home-made and home-grown items

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reject their lambs, so that they can be bottle-fed with various size bottles to suit the lamb. That saves them from going back to the barn, many times a day.

When a lamb dies, they will try for the ewe to take one from a multiple birth ewe. This can be done by putting the coat of the dead lamb over the substituted lamb.

This year they had several sets of quads and triplets, but this was the first year for quints.

The yards and pens have to be kept clean and they bought a machine this year for that purpose, which saves a lot of muscle power and does it very quickly.

We all enjoyed her presentation very much and thanked her profusely,

We had a "Home-made or Home-grown Auction," which featured preserves, baking and knitting.

Lunch was served by Dawn, Rita and Pam.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Clara Tomkinson at 1.30 pm. on November 21st. For information call Mary at 286-1158 or Clara at 286-3992.

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Community says goodbye to special lady

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The Sound of Music is a film I never grow tired of. One of its songs came to mind as Bruce and I attended the visitation last Sunday in Bobcaygeon for a very special lady Irene Viola Laronde.

There she was surrounded by her "favourite things" with three generations of loving family present, items reminiscent of her many interests and talents displayed, and a collage of photos celebrating a life fully lived. Bruce's best memory is of Irene in the Bunville's country kitchen here on Galway Road helping daughter Judy and Ed host their annual Christmas open house greeting visitors with a warm smile and homemade baking. She will be missed and fondly remembered.

From the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441, Kinmount a note of appreciation - "Our Remembrance Day services in Gelert, Burnt River, Kinmount and Gooderham were well attended and we wish to thank all who came to pay their respect and to honour the fallen. We were pleased to have the presence of Barry Devolin at the Kinmount Cenotaph service on Sunday. The poppy campaign was a success, and the poppy chairperson, Kristine Cutmore, would like to thank all the merchants who displayed donation boxes, those who canvassed, and those who worked very hard to organize the campaign this year.

"Thank you also to all who donated to the campaign. Your donations will do much to assist the veterans and their families. At the going down of the sun and in the morning we will remember them.

Speaking of donations please watch for the "Angel Trees placed annually by the Kinmount and District Lions Club, at the medical centre, post office and the Kawartha Credit Union and put an unwrapped toy or gift underneath to brighten the Christmas of a child or teen. Also the Lions Club is once again selling delicious Christmas cakes and other treats and these can be ordered through the Kinmount Pharmacy, Gateway Variety, Dave Anderson at Taylors Service Station or by calling Vic Ballik at 488-3053.

Congratulations to Dorothy McIntyre and Lois Gamble winners of the draw prizes at the Kinmount & Area Artisans Guild's Christmas Bazaar on November 17. This Saturday, November 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., the Kinmount Farmers Market will hold its first open house at the Community Centre with special treats and a Gift Basket draw. See you there.

Now for the Scoring News with your usual reminder to keep busy and well. They go together.

November 13 contract bridge at Stanhope; There were three Slams two by Betty Dicker with Bruce Armstrong then Ross Fletcher with Margo Davidson and Jack Cox taking the third.

Margo also led the scoring with a most impressive 8590 points followed by Harold Cox 6310, Jack Cox 6260 and Betty Dicker 5940. Dorothy Strype won the lucky draw and Ev Morgan the Shiny Penny while Margo Davidson received the BBAM award for clearly being "best by a mile."

November 13 bid euchre at Minden Legion: For the ladies first was Gala Stamp with 276 then Elli Langpohl 260 and Trudy Kroes 231. Tops for the gents was Jesse Barlow 258 with Kevin Maloney 257 a close second and Don Burch 251 third. Moonshots went to Gala Stamp, Albert Foster, Sharon Bennett, Kevin Maloney and Sharron Atkinson with the draws going to Edith Burch, Jean Scadden, Elva Paisley and Elli Langpohl.

November 13 Stanhope Firehall Seniors Mixed Shuffleboard: Dorene Elstone and June Fortune were the winners with 288 points then Jim Meadows and Marj Hamilton 282. Third spot went to John Platt and Grace Berardi at 262 with Maureen Ireland and Flo Roussel low at 173.

November 13 euchre at Lochlin: Barb Carpenter reports that Dorothy McElwain and Gala Stamp recorded the highs while Harold Harvie and Betty Hicks had the evening's lows. Lone hand holder was Hazel Benetin and Helen Burk took the draw prize.

November 14 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/South leaders at 62 per cent were Kathie Porter and Ross Fletcher with Bruce Armstrong and Betty Dicker next at 57 per cent. In East/West Jan and Dave Heaven were first at 55% then Margo and Tom Davidson a close second at 54 per cent.

November 14 Kinmount Seniors euchre at Kinmount Legion: Ladies high/low honours went to Mildred St. Thomas and Isa Hilyer with Vic Ballik tops for the gents and Roger Fournier low. Vic also took most lone hands and Mildred St. Thomas won the draw.

November 14 bid euchre at Stanhope: Moonshots went to Jean Dutka, Willie Cox, George Bye and Dick Coffey (2). Chris Clarke topped the white cards at 365 with Bill Milford 283 second and Tom Grix 280 third. First for the pinks at 372 was Jean Dutka followed by Gala Stamp 281 and Willie Cox 273.

November 15 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Karen Chapman and John Mallon with Margaret Fletcher and Bob Cleverly recording the high scores. Second high slots were filled by Kay Naylor and Leroy Mowat while Ron Morrison, Lorna Hicks, Jean Hewitt, Hazel Dorman and Gwen Cox took home the other prizes.

November 16 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing the Howell method Joan Davies and Margo Davidson led at 71% then Jane Krangle partnered with Marney Charles next at 58%. In third spot were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies at 56 per cent (just a mere 15 per cent difference from wife Joan, but whose counting - not me).

November 16 bid euchre at Club 35: Moonshot quintet members were Chris Clarke, Jean Dutka, Tom Pearson, Garth Windsor and Jean Scadden with Helen Windsor holding the hidden score.

see BRISCOE *page 18*

Township of Algonquin Highlands

NOTICE
Township of Algonquin Highlands

There will be a Special Meeting of Council scheduled for **Monday, November 26, 2007** in the Council Chambers at 1123 North Shore Road commencing at 10.30 a.m. to receive further information concerning the Haliburton Stanhope Municipal Airport.

Angie Bird, Clerk
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- Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition
- Communities in Action Committee
- After School Recreation Programs
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Township of Algonquin Highlands

Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

REQUIRES A

TREASURY ASSISTANT/RECEPTIONIST
(Full-Time Position)

The Township of Algonquin Highlands is seeking an individual with experience in Accounts Receivable and Clerical/Reception to work in the Municipal Office. The successful applicant will possess a minimum of two-years experience in a related position preferably within a municipal setting. Strong clerical and administrative skills in accounting and municipal tax would be an asset.

Commencement Date:
Monday, January 7, 2008

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resumé clearly marked TREASURY ASSISTANT, no later than
4:30 p.m. Monday, December 3, 2007
by fax, email or regular mail to:

Sheila Griffin, Treasurer
Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0
Tel: (705) 489-2379
Fax: (705) 489-3491
Email: sgriffn@algonquinhighlands.ca

While we appreciate all interest, only those individuals being considered for the position will be contacted for an interview.

The Township is an equal opportunity employer.

Briscoe tops at Legion euchre

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For the pinks Colleen Davison led at 277 with Mary Ellen Switzer next at 226 and Verna McDonald 218 third and keeping pace it was Cliff Davison also first for the white cards at 306 with Garth Windsor 266 econd and Chris Clarke 232 third.

November 17 bid euchre Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Albert Foster [2], Edith Burch and Kevin Maloney had the moonshots. Yvonne Bishop topped the pinks at 287 followed by Jean Scadden 251 and Edith Burch 236 while Albert Foster led the whites at 300 with Phyllis Windsor next at 255 and Gala Stamp 243 third.

November 19 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Pauline Franzen reports that Dana Briscoe had the high score with Sam Gaudet and Roger Fournier tied for second spot. The draw went to Verna McDonald.

November 19 cribbage at Minden Legion: Top trio in order were Edith Burch, Tom Grix and Jean Scadden while Eileen Shapiera, Syd Adamson (2), Tom Grix and Edith Burch won the evening's other prizes.

November 19 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Elaine Yeo reports a great turnout with Carol Derbyshire taking the high score, John Sparks winning for lone hands, Sherin Brown for low hands and Ron Morrison for the special draw.

November 19 euchre at Club 35: It was "Randell Night" at Club 35 with Jean high lady and Harry both low man and the bologna recipient. Diane Reesor won for most lone hands, Ray Sisson was high man and Colleen Davison low lady. Our reporter Garth Windsor notes that the salt truck was out in that area as they were returning home - can winter be far behind?

November 19 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: In the lone hands column it was Barbara Braithwaite and Bill Mosley with Joyce Ritchie and our reporter Tim Sharpe tallying up the high scores.

The afternoon's low went to Gala Stamp who also won a special prize along with Lois Adamson.

To close a quote from my daily desk calendar this one by Phyllis Diller - "Cleaning your house while your children are still growing is like shoveling the walk before it stops snowing." Have a great week.

Children at heart of Minden healthy living strategy

The Heart and Stroke Foundation is helping local school children from Grades 1 to 8 to speak out about making Minden friendlier for bicycling and walking.

It's all part of the Foundation's action plan to combat an epidemic of overweight and obesity.

"We went looking for people to advocate and organize against overweight and obesity in children – and then the children, themselves, wanted to be heard," says Sharon Brodovsky, senior manager of the Foundation's Healthy Weights Initiative, the special foundation project team set up to tackle the problem.

> *"The children themselves wanted to be heard."*
>
> **SHARON BRODOVSKY**

The Heart and Stroke's KidFit Community Advocacy Fund awarded $5,000 to Minden Communities in Action Committee to advocate for more "child-focused" transport.

"We have the tools; the kids will tell us how to use them," says committee chair, Sue Shikaze.

"Our thinking is that a good community for kids to get around in will be a good community for everyone."

The Communities in Action group will also seek to have the Active Communities Charter (developed through the regional health unit) adopted by the elementary school and by the Municipality.

The charter could then be used as a framework for decision making related to development and transportation planning with the emphasis on heart health.

"Physical activity – along with healthy eating – is the most effective way of treating the epidemic of obesity that is now the number one threat to the health of our children," says Sharon Brodovsky.

"By communities working together and playing together, we can ensure healthier, more active lifestyles and a quality of life that is at its best," says Tyler Moon, community mission specialist in Durham/Peterborough for the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

According to latest figures from the Heart and Stroke Foundation approximately one in four Canadian children are above a healthy weight, putting them at risk of health complications usually found in adults such as type 2 diabetes and high blood pressure.

Corporation of the County of Haliburton
Tourism Information Centre

Seasonal Part Time Student Opportunities for the Position of Travel Information Counselor

The County of Haliburton's Department of Economic Development, Tourism and Marketing is accepting resumes from high school and/or post-secondary students that meet the eligibility requirements under various government funding programs for the part time position of Travel Information Counselor.

Successful candidates will demonstrate an in-depth knowledge of the local County community, possess enthusiasm and excellent customer relations skills, be computer literate and be available to work varying hours including weekend and statutory holiday shifts at the Tourism Information Centre located on Highway 35 in Minden.

The student position is expected to commence duties prior to the holiday season.

Candidates interested in making application for this position should submit an electronic cover letter and detailed resume **no later than Tuesday, November 27, 2007 at 12:00 p.m.** to the attention of:

Tamara Wilbee, County Clerk and Human Resources
Via email to: twilbee@county.haliburton.on.ca

Alternatively, documentation can be mailed or hand delivered to 11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

We thank all who apply for their participation in this process, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

The Township of Minden Hills
In Season, Every Season

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

In 2009, Minden will be celebrating its 150th Birthday! The Township of Minden Hills is looking for local residents willing to sit on the Minden Sesquicentennial Celebrations Steering Committee to help plan events to celebrate this very special year. The Township encourages volunteers of all ages to step forward to ensure activities are planned for every age group.

The Township is also developing a Volunteer Strategy to ensure that volunteers are appropriately managed, supported, and recognized. Therefore, we are looking for knowledgeable citizens with volunteer management experience to provide input and guidance to the Strategy as members of a new Volunteer Strategy Committee.

We would ask interested citizens to complete a Letter of Interest (forms are available at www.minden.on.ca or on the 2nd floor of the municipal office) by December 5th, 2007. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned:

Rick Cox, Director of Community Services
(705) 286-1260 ext. 220
rcox@county.haliburton.on.ca

or

Cheryl McCarroll, Clerk
(705) 286-1260 ext. 214
cmccarroll@county.haliburton.on.ca

Choir director Elaine Bell (left) stands proudly with her vocal students Nicole Jennings (2nd left) and Janice Kiteley as Rev. Riscylla Shaw looks on. Jennings and Kiteley performed for a crowd of over 50 listeners at last year's Nine Lessons and Carols.

Join church for carol service

On Sunday, December 9 at 4 p.m., St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden will present their "Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols."

Join us at the church in a traditional carol service using the form developed for King's College in Cambridge, England. You will hear familiar and moving Christmas Bible readings, sing favourite carols, and enjoy music for Christmas.

The choir of St. Paul's and organist and choir director Elaine Bell will be joined by four soloists who are local young people: Erin Stephen, Janice Kiteley, Nicole Jennings, and Travis Stephen.

There is no charge for admission, but a free-will offering will be taken. Refreshments will follow.

St. Paul's Church is located at 19 Invergordon Avenue in Minden, on the north side of the Gull River, opposite the Beer Store.

For more information call St. Paul's at 286-2541 or Elaine Bell at 457-9422.

The Township of Minden Hills
In Season, Every Season

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on Thursday, November 29, 2007 at the hour of 9:00 a.m., by-laws to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

1. File No. SRA -07-05
Applicant – Edward and Carol HOOD
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Twelve Mile Lake, lying in front of Lot 13, Concession 13, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8678, registered October 10, 2007.
2. File No. SRA-07-04
Applicant – Allison MALLETTE
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Canning Lake, lying in front of Lot 18, Concession 2, geographic Township of Minden, designated as Part 1 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8681, registered October 11, 2007.
3. File No. SRA-07-09
Applicant – Jacqueline JAMES and Steven ROBINSON
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Beaver Lake, lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 9 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8680, registered October 11, 2007.
4. File No. RA-07-01
Applicant – Jacqueline JAMES and Steven ROBINSON
Part of the original road allowance between Lots 20 and 21, Concession 3, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 6, 7 and 8 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8680, registered October 11, 2007.
5. File No. SRA-07-07
Applicant – Gill and Wendy FALLIS
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of Gull River, lying in front of Lot 29, Concession 1, geographic Township of Lutterworth, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8541, registered February 2, 2007.
6. File No. SRA-07-12
Applicant – Hazel COOK
Part of the original shore road allowance along the shore of South Lake, lying in front of Lots 4 and 5, Concession 13, geographic Township of Snowdon, designated as Part 2 on a Plan of Survey 19R-8675, registered October 5, 2007.

The above noted plans of survey are available for inspection in the Building and Planning Department during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-laws at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there, hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-laws and who applies to be heard.

DATED AT THE Township of Minden Hills, this 14th day of November, 2007.

(Ms) Elinor Kernohan, AMCT, CMM
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

what's happening in the Highlands

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

- **Until Nov. 26:** Fun at the Zoo, Monday mornings 10-11 a.m. Call OEYC for info 457-2989.
- **Nov. 21:** Haliburton Ontario Early Years Centre is offering Learning Begins from 1-3 p.m. This is for parents of children 0-2 years. Join us to learn about how the brain works. Find out when & what your baby is learning at each age. For more info call 457-2989 or 286-4625.
- **Nov. 22:** The University's Women's Club of Haliburton Highlands invites members & interested individuals to its November General Meeting at 7 p.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in room #11. Guest speaker is Joan Weir, Doctor of Naturopathy.
- **Nov. 24:** Gooderham united Church – New look Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale, Sat., 9 a.m - 2 p.m. Pies, cakes, homemade preserves & more! Fabrics by the yard. Some tenderly loved items. Light lunch available.
- **Nov. 24:** Kinmount Farmers' Market – Christmas Open House at the Kinmount Community Centre. Exciting Christmas goodies & gifts plus all your favorite vendors & treats! Sat., 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Free gift basket draw!
- **Nov. 27:** Minden OEYC Parent Talk Time - Hitting, Biting & Whining. Tues. from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Most children at some point hit, bite, and/or whine. Come & join us to find reasons for this behaviour & solutions to these common but challenging behaviours. Call 286-1770
- **Nov. 28:** Royal Canadian Legion, Minden 636 Seniors are going to the Hummingbird Centre to see Irving Berlin's "White Christmas". Price is all inclusive, returning the same day. You must be a member. For info call Eileen at 457-9322.
- **Nov. 28:** Haliburton OEYC Parent Talk Time - Raising a Confident Child. Wed. 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Have you ever wondered how you can make a difference in raising your child's confidence? Gain valuable ideas that have a big impact on your child's future. Call 457-2989
- **Nov. 29:** Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129 Legion Ladies Auxiliary will meet on Thursday. A light lunch will be served at Noon followed by the meeting at 1 p.m. Our Zone Commander will be our guest. Members please try to attend.
- **Nov. 29:** VON Foot Care Clinic starting at 9 a.m. Located at Staanworth Court Lounge, Minden. Subsequent clinics the fourth Thurs. of the month. To book an appointment call 1-800-743-6255. Everyone welcome.
- **Nov. 29:** Play & Learn in Wilberforce with the Ontario Early Years Mobile Outreach – Lloyd Watson Centre Nov. 29, Dec. 6 & 20. (Please note the date change). Drop-in & see us every other Thursday at 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Parents & children 0-6 years will enjoy activities, crafts, & active circle times; toy & book lending; ideas to help keep kids healthy & safe; nutritional snacks; & guest speakers. Call 457-2989 for more info.

- **Take a fresh look at Haliburton County.** A new picture every day at http://jackbush.my-expressions.com
- **Township of Algonquin Highlands** – Writers Circle every other Sat. at Club 35 at 9 a.m. The circle is open to writers of all capabilities, (experienced or emerging). Call: 489-3878.
- **If you are a senior (55+)** or a physically disabled adult (18+) & like to play cards, Community Care Haliburton County offers Contract Bridge every Mon. afternoon at 1 p.m., Bid Euchre is offered every Thurs. at 1 p.m. & Cribbage is offered every Fri. at 1 p.m. Call Ida at 457-2941.
- **For women** experiencing any type of abuse, call the YWCA Crisis Line at 286-6442 or (800) 461-7656.
- **Highlands Squash Club** (beside the Haliburton Arena) offers Recreational Squash. Tues. & Thurs. evenings from 7:30 to 9:30. (Now until Dec. 20) Racquets for loan or sale. Free lessons for beginners. Membership available. Call Glen at 457-2862 or Don at 457-1110.
- **Do you have a connection** to Haliburton County & have submitted your name to be embroidered on the Highlands Heritage Dream Quilt? The cutoff date is: Dec. 15. More than 500 are now on the quilt which will be displayed in the Agnes Jamieson Gallery. This is a Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild project with all proceeds donated to Cottage Dreams Cancer Recovery Initiative in Haliburton. Call Sharon Middlehurst at 286-1531.
- **Throughout November.** A Tribute to Haliburton's Military Service Personnel – an exhibit at the Haliburton Highlands Museum. An opportunity for quiet reflection. Museum hours: Tues. thru Sat., 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- **Every Wednesday** – The Haliburton Highland Twirlers, a modern square dancing group, meets every Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the gym at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. Al Calhoun, the caller, accommodates basic, mainstream & plus dancers. Enjoy the good company as well as the physical & mental exercise. Call Bob Jackson, 457-2552.
- **Indoor Walking in Minden** at Archie Stouffer on all school days, 7:30 - 8:15 a.m. now until May/08. Call Maxine, 286-2006 or Morris, 286-6079. Sponsored by Heart & Stroke.
- **Early Learning Adventure Mornings.** Parents, come join us on an adventure with your toddler and/or preschooler to discover how learning can be exciting & FUN!
- **Haliburton Legion, Br. 129** – Every Wed. night is Bingo night. Early Bird starts at 7:00 p.m.
- **Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636,** Minden holds its General Business Meeting on the first Wed. of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavor to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Times at 286-4768, emailed to smurison@haliburtonecho.ca., or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place. Please check the classified pages, display advertising & articles appearing elsewhere in The Times for more information on events and in the Highlands.

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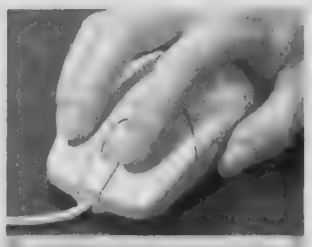

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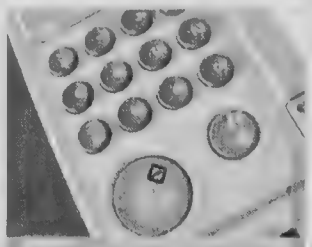

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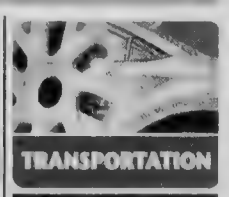

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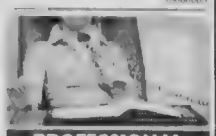

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Announcements

Deaths

FINLEY, Nellie - Entered into rest at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on Thursday, November 15, 2007. Nellie Archer, in her 81st year, was the loving mother of Wayne Finley and his wife Linda of Little Britain, Brian Finley and his wife Valerie of Lindsay and Laurie Hutchinson of Lindsay. Lovingly remembered by her grandchildren Shannon Finley, Christopher Finley and his wife Lona, Shawn Finley and his wife Michelle, Amanda and her husband Adam Moxley, Ashley, Adam and Benjamin Hutchinson and by her four great-grandchildren Brea, Ethan, Mackenzie and Harrison. Dear sister of Maisie and her husband Gary Ferguson of Lindsay, Emily and her husband Harold Harvie of Gelert, Lyle Archer and his wife Bernice of Zephyr and predeceased by her two sisters Flora and Lila and by her four brothers Leslie, Harold, Stanley and Roy. Dear sister-in-law of Jean Archer of Sault Ste. Marie and predeceased by her sister-in-law Kathleen. Lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Family and friends were invited to call at the **Stoddart Funeral Home**, 24 Mill St., Lindsay (toll free 1-877-427-8434) on Sunday from 2-4 and 7-9 PM and on Monday, November 19 at **Queen Street United Church** in Lindsay from 10:00 AM until time of funeral service in the church at 11:00 AM. Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Kidney Foundation or the Queen Street United Church Building Fund would be appreciated by the family.

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Deaths

RICE, Kevin D. - December 6, 1958

On November 8, 2007, at 8:59 a.m., after a long battle with liver disease, Kevin died peacefully at Toronto General Hospital, in his 49th year, with his family by his side, survived by beloved spouse Kelly Susan Bridget Gordon, loving and supportive mother Sheila Cameron Rice. Will be fondly remembered by brothers Stuart and his wife Theresa; Greg and Laura; Ron and Lynn, as well as brothers-in-law Colin and his wife Karen Gordon and Graham Gordon and mother-in-law Jean Gordon. Will be most sadly missed by special friends, the Wilson family, Rene DeLorme, Valentine family, the Sullys and the Vetteses. Kevin was an accomplished ski instructor and member of the C.S.I.A and I.S.I.A. Special thanks to the teams at Toronto General Hospital and St. Michaels Hospital. On behalf of Kevin's wishes, a funeral service will not be held. Arrangements by **Egan Funeral Home**, Bolton (905-857-2213). Memorial donations to the Trillium Gift of Life Foundation, 522 University Avenue Suite 900, Toronto, M5G 1W7 would be greatly appreciated. *In Kevin's memory please consider signing your Organ Donor card via OHIP or the Ontario Ministry of Licensing.* Condolences for the family may be offered at www.eganfuneralhome.com.

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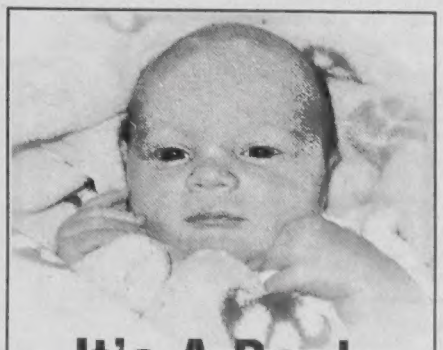

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All-brick: 2700 sq. ft. executive home on 5 acres near Eagle Lk. 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large master bdrm. with w/in closet, 4 pc. ensuite bathroom w/jacuzzi. Privacy w/a greenhouse, garden, small pond & private nature trail. Drilled well, hardwood floors. *Call Steve Brand*

Steve Brand • Ext 45 • 286-2911

$229,000

Portage Lake: Super cottage, close to Haliburton. Nestled along the sand shoreline w/over 150 ft. of frtg. for good privacy. This 3 bdrm., 1 bath. cottage has a great view of the lake, w/a sandy beach, & deep water off the end of the dock. Off a yr. rnd. township road. *Call Geoff Bunn*

Geoff Bunn • Ext 242 • 457-1011

$249,900

3 bdrm. home: 27 acres with great log & cedar 3 bdrm. home, det. double garage & many outbuildings, a spring fed pond & privacy. Year round road & bus routes. Home would make a great family home or retreat. *Call Madeline Doyle*

Madeline Doyle • 457-1011

$279,000

Finish to your taste!: 3 bdrm. cottage on no-motor Bat Lake. 204 ft. frtg. 1.95 acres, privacy galore on a yr. rnd. road. Amazing lot w/gate & lamp-lit driveway. Cottage has been raised w/brand new basement underneath. Basement has 3 w/o's. *Call Terry Carr*

Terry Carr • Ext 236 • 457-1011

$209,000

Gull River: A short distance up from Gull Lake. A delightful 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, w/o master, Canac kitchen, FP airtight, main floor ldry., new roof, freshly painted, level lot, hard sand w/shallow entry, completely winterized & 2 km to Minden. *Call Fred Chapple*

Fred Chapple • Ext 43 • 286-2911

$89,900

Minden 2 bdrm.: 'value plus' for young families or retirees! Level lot w/mature pines in good neighbourhood, clean & freshly painted home w/ample space, sep. ldry. rm., large decks, fenced back yard. Worth a look! *Call Deb Deremo*

Deb Deremo • Ext 239 • 457-1011

$199,900

Charming Country Home: Situated on 3.65 acres with a mixture of field & forest. The log portion of the home is full of history & charm while the addition provides a modern touch w/high cath. ceiling, new kit., bathroom w/whirlpool type tub & a loft for whatever you have in mind. *Call Vince Duchene*

Vince Duchene** • Ext 225 • 457-1011

$169,900

3 bdrm. bungalow: Located on a year round township road, this 3 bdrm. bungalow sits on 5 acres of land, & boasts a screened in sunroom & great privacy. Please call for further information. *Call Lenor Fulton*

Lenor Fulton • Ext 23 • 286-2911

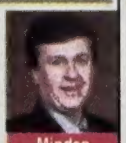
$629,999

Stunning cottage or year round home: Pine cathedral ceilings, ceramic & hardwood floors. Custom designed kitchen with adjoining great room & dining area. Wonderful view of the lake. Many recent upgrades. *Call Marilyn Hawley*

Marilyn Hawley • Ext 237 • 457-1011

$215,000

Gull River - Minden: Spacious riverfront bungalow situated in an area of fine homes on a very quiet dead end street. Level landscaped lot w/western exposure, propane FP, upgraded bathroom & kitchen. Avail for immed. occupancy. Check out the virtual tour at www.BillKulas.com. *Call Bill Kulas*



Bill Kulas • Ext 44 • 286-2911

Great location for a home base business: 3400 sq. ft. home situated on Pine St., on a Private, picturesque lot. Great for a home base business, B&B, or large family home within walking distance to town of Haliburton. 4 bdrm's, 3 baths, large LR & kit., 2 propane stoves. *Call Debra Lambe*

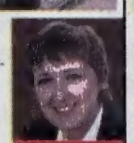
Debra Lambe • 457-1011

$319,000

Kushog Lake: 3 bdrm. home/cottage. Sand beach & big lake view. Building is spotless & very well kept w/large bright rooms & a full finished bsmt. with w/o lakeside. Great 2 car att. garage fully insulated w/a huge partially finished family room above. Tons of recent upgrades. *Call Denise Leblanc*

Denise Leblanc • Ext 33 • 286-2911

Building your dream!: Live on Gull River, boat to town or Gull Lake from this new 3 bedroom walk-out basement home. Decide your finishing touches! Call for details *Call Lynda Litwin*



Lynda Litwin • Ext 35 • 286-2911

$339,000

Soyers Lake: Amazing panoramic view. Partially winterized 3 bdrm. cottage with large boathouse, pine livingroom, lots of windows over lake, many extras. *Call Richard Moritz*

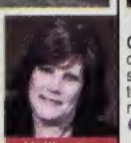
Richard Moritz • 457-1011

Newly constructed home: Home on 6.79 ac. lot. Very private and well treed. Features large master ensuite with jacuzzi tub, full unfinished basement. Finish to taste, great location. *Call Erin Nicholls*

Erin Nicholls • Ext 238 • 457-1011

$249,000

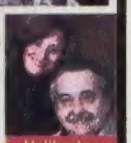
Drag River: Warm & inviting 3 bedroom home, full w/o basement., 2 baths, custom kitchen with SS appliances, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Scenic white water Drag River. *Call Karen Nimigon*



Karen Nimigon • Ext 224 • 457-1011

$274,900

Gooderham Lake: Cozy winterized 3 bdrm. cottage, smooth sand/rock shoreline, large screened sunroom, block perimeter foundation. Year round municipal road, Great swimming, boating & fishing! *Call Marj Hunter & John Parish*



Marj Hunter & John Parish • Ext 226 • 457-1011

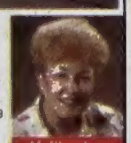
$34,000

Building lot on Bobcaygeon Road: Prime 'Commercial C-1' zoned vacant building lot on Minden's main street. Many uses allowed. Call for more information. Priced to sell. *Call Tom & Gail Tempest*

Tom*** & Gail Tempest • Ext 41 • 286-2911

$499,900

Income Potential: Highland/York St. commercial bldg. w/over 6000 sq. ft. of space. Inc. 2 commercial units, 4 apts. & large storage area. All 6 units are presently rented, & hydro is separately metered. York Street side takes in a panoramic view over Head Lake, w/parkland. *Call Elizabeth Thompson*

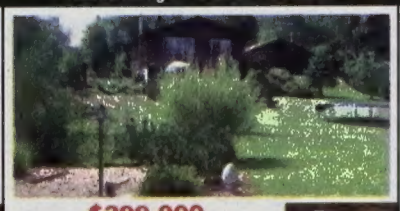


Elizabeth Thompson • Ext 248 • 457-1011

$115,000

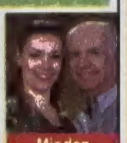
Hunter Creek Estates: Well maintained 1300 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home, w/o dining room to screened porch - living room, fireplace, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, 16'x24' garage. *Call Ted Vasey*

Ted Vasey • Ext 223 • 457-1011



$299,000

Gull River: This fantastic 3 bdrm., 2 bath family home/cottage features: pine kitchen, w/o DR, master ensuite, full fin. w/o bsmt., dbl. garage, gorgeous landscaping, & numerous decks ... not to mention the swimming & boating into Gull Lake or Minden! *Call Melanie Vigrass & Doug Brown*



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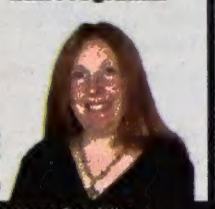

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